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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1946.

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ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE FAILS TO BREAK INDIA DEADLOCK

Woman's Evidence In Ravensbruck Camp Trial

Hamburg, Dec. 6.
Sylvia Salvesen, member of Norway's "King's Messengers" underground movement, testified to-day that women too ill to work were the first to be selected for extermination at the Ravensbruck concentration camp.

Appearing as a witness at the trial of 12 men and seven women staff members of Ravensbruck, charged with ill-treating and killing Allied nationals, she said that the staff graded thousands of women inmates as either fit to work or too ill to work.

She told the Military Court that those who were too ill received pink cards allowing them to perform light work, but that this was regarded as a virtual death sentence as these card-holders were the first to be selected for extermination.

The witness said that although the inmates were starving, only one in a thousand Red Cross parcels reached them as the camp staff stole all the others.

She testified that the camp hospital in which she worked as a nurse was so crowded that the patients were forced to lie closely packed on the floor. Even the corps were not regularly cleaned away, she said.—Associated Press.

Mrs Salvesen said from the hospital matron: "We had in our minds a picture of Florence Nightingale, thinking nurses were sworn to help the people of all nations. But the matron never lifted a finger to help us," adds Reuter.

Mrs Salvesen disclosed that she was an underground member of the Norwegian "Secret Organization known as "King's Messengers" engaged in smuggling and hiding resistance group and Allied nationals hunted by the Germans. She was sent to Ravensbruck as a hostage following a British raid on Narvik, Norway.

She said that many older inmates dyed their hair black with soot to avoid being selected for the gas chamber.

Loans For Aussie War Wives

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 6.
The Foreign Minister, Dr Herbert Evans, to-day told the House of Representatives that Australia is considering granting loans to divorced Australian wives of American servicemen in the United States to pay their passage home.—United Press.

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DRAMATIC LAST-MINUTE EFFORT TO SOLVE ISSUE

LONDON, DEC. 6.
A DRAMATIC ELEVENTH-HOUR ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE OF BRITISH CABINET MINISTERS, MR ATTLEE, AND THE VICEROY OF INDIA, LORD WAVELL, WITH FOUR INDIAN POLITICAL LEADERS CONCLUDED AROUND 8 P.M.

A British Government statement issued after the conference showed plainly the failure of the Government to get the rival Indian factions together. However, the statement said the British Government would not permit the Indian constitution to be forced upon any unwilling parts of the country.

This means that Britain will not go through with the independence plans unless the Moslems get together finally with the Hindu-dominated Congress Party.

The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, the Viceroy of India, Lord Wavell, and three British Cabinet experts on India got the four visiting Indian leaders together for the first time at Number 10 Downing Street, Mr Attlee's official residence. Pandit Nehru, Congress Party leader, and Beldoy Singh, Sikh leader, and the two Moslem leaders, Mohammed Ali Jinnah and Ali Khan, talked for two hours without result.

BOAC officials said there was no change in Jawaharlal Nehru's arrangements to leave London by special aircraft for India at 8.15 a.m. on Saturday.

Moslem League quarters said that their leader, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, likewise had not indicated any change in plans following the conference. It was believed he will remain in London to supervise re-organisation of the Moslem League of Great Britain.

In the meantime, it is learned that the British Government has given Nehru a guarantee that they will not deviate from the proposals set forth on May 10 by the Cabinet mission to India by which Indians may decide the future constitution. The guarantee said the Congress Party could proceed with a constitution-making body.

It is learned that the dramatic decision to hold an eleventh-hour conference emerged from informal exchanges between the Indian delegates.—United Press.

Persia To Move Troops Into Azerbaijan

New York, Dec. 6.
Persia to-day informed the United Nations that she would send troops into troubled Azerbaijan to-morrow and be ready to act against any hostile demonstration that may be touched off by their presence in that north Persian province.

Hussein Ali, Persian Ambassador to Washington, in a letter to the United Nations Security Council said his country must ignore the Soviet advice to keep troops out of Azerbaijan. He said Persia was prepared to take the action necessary to maintain law and order. He added that the Soviet Ambassador to Teheran had been given a friendly admonition.

The dispatch of troops to Azerbaijan would result in disturbances both within the province and along the Persian-Soviet borders. He said Persia was prepared to take this risk.

Persia announced previously that she would send forces into the province but thus far had held troops short of the border.

All Hussein did not present a formal complaint to the Security Council but asked it to retain its jurisdiction over Persian complaints concerning alleged interferences with its sovereignty.—United Press.

U.S. Forces In Far East To Be Enlarged

Honolulu, Dec. 6.
The peacetime disposition of United States Marines in the Pacific and Asia theatres will be the same as pre-war but on an enlarged basis, Lt. Gen. Allen H. Turnage, new Commander of Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific, announced here to-day.

Whereas before the war the Marines had less than a division in the Pacific, they will now have one division for shore duty, one with the air wing and two extra brigades of task forces.

Gen. Turnage announced that an extra brigade is now being trained for future assignment to North China where he commanded the Marines between 1938 and 1941.

During the Guam and Bourgainville campaigns, Gen. Turnage commanded the Third Marine Division. He now succeeds Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, who is retiring soon.—United Press.

TRAINS + COLLISION TOLL

Herford, Germany, Dec. 6.
It was announced to-day that two people were killed and 28 injured, eight of them seriously, when the Hamburg-bound express collided with a goods train in the fog near Hanover yesterday.—Reuter.

Move To Break Deadlock Over Trusteeship

New York, Dec. 6.
The United Nations to-day demanded Russia and America to get together to settle differences over the question of exactly which nations are "directly concerned" in the administration of trusteeship, over dependent areas so that approval of the eight proposed trusteeship drafts will be delayed no longer.

The Trusteeship Sub-Committee, which is considering the proposed administration drafts submitted by nations holding League of Nations' mandates, found itself deadlocked after a six-hour debate over the Soviet contention that all the Big Five powers should waive such considerations for the time being and accept the principle that a mandatory power is the only one that is "directly concerned."

Underlying the Soviet-American dispute is Soviet concern over the United States intention to administer, without accounting to anyone, former Japanese islands in the Pacific.

Unable to break the Soviet-American impasse, the Sub-Committee directed Mr. John Foster (United States) and M. Nikolai Nivkov (Soviet) to confer and to report within 24 hours on whether they are able to come to an agreement.—United Press.

Charge Chinese Communists Used Poison Gas

Tolyuan, Dec. 6.
In their attack against Chung-yang, 130 kilometres southwest of this city, last Tuesday night, the Communist troops used poison gas shells resulting in the killing of a considerable number of the garrison forces and civilians inside the city, said reports reaching here to-day.

The garrison, however, held out and managed to keep the attacking Communists at bay. It was estimated that the Communists used 20,000 men in the attack.—Central News.

Small Fry Let Out From Sugamo

Tokyo, Dec. 6.
SCAP to-day ordered the release of 23 lesser Japanese war criminals from Sugamo Prison. The group included five former army officers, seven enlisted men and 10 civilians.—Central News.

SHOWDOWN NEARS IN U.S. COAL STRIKE

New York, Dec. 7.
A showdown in the United States coal crisis appeared near last night, when President Truman conferred with his Cabinet concerning his broadcast on Sunday amid reports of mounting unemployment and worldwide repercussions of the soft coal miners walk-out.

One grim-faced Cabinet member, emerging from the Presidential conference, said privately, "There will be no turning back in this fight."

Labour's position was voiced by Mr. Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who called on all Unions to join the battle against Government efforts to end the walk-out by Court injunction.

With organized labour marshalling its forces for the continuation of John L. Lewis' battle through the High Courts, his United Mineworkers deposited securities covering the \$2,500,000 fine imposed for ignoring the Court order against cancellation of the coal contract with the government.

Mr. Murray formally invited the rival American Federation of Labour and Independent railway brother-

FRENCH SUBMARINE 30 HOURS OVERDUE

Paris, Dec. 7.
The Armed Forces Ministry announced last night that the French submarine 2326 was 30 hours overdue and was being sought off Toulon by other Naval craft and aircraft.

On board are 21 naval personnel, including two unnamed Naval Staff officers. The submarine, a 250-ton craft formerly belonging to the Germans, had been making test dives.—Associated Press.

TRUMAN TO COMBAT MOB RULE

Washington, Dec. 6.
President Truman, condemning organised groups which fan "hatred and intolerance" that cause mob violence, to-day set up a civil rights committee to combat them.

It was directed to study and recommend new civil rights legislation and other measures to protect "all parts of our population."

In an executive order Mr. Truman declared the action of those who take the law into their own hands "gravely threatens our form of government."

He named Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Company, as chairman of the committee.

The statement said that from time to time, in some places in the country, freedom from fear had been gravely threatened.

"It was so after the last war when organised groups fanned hatred and intolerance until at times mob action struck fear into the hearts of men and women because of their racial origin or religious beliefs."

He added that sometimes persons had been "killed, maimed or intimidated."—Associated Press.

Another Win For Bromwich & Long

Melbourne, Dec. 6.
Jack Bromwich and Colin Long of Australia dealt a blow to United States hopes in the coming Davis Cup matches by defeating Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, to capture the Victoria doubles championship.

This Aussie victory, coupled with their triumph earlier this week over Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, America's other prospective doubles team, made Australia a strong favourite to ake the impending Davis Cup challenge round doubles match.—United Press.

HAMBURG STRIKE

London, Dec. 6.
Hamburg dock workers staged a half-hour strike in protest against food shortages, insufficient supplies of working clothes, shoes and fuel and transport difficulties, the Hamburg Radio said to-night.—Reuter.

Molotov Agrees To American Plan For Armament Control

New York, Dec. 6.
The Soviet delegate, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, agreed to the American amendment to the Soviet proposal urging elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction, when the sub-committee of the Political and Security Committee resumed their discussions on the regulation and reduction of armaments here to-day.

The American amendment called for rapid international control of atomic energy and other technical discoveries so as to ensure their use only for peaceful purposes.

Mr. Molotov declared that the United States proposal was of an urgent nature.

The sub-committee, working in close harmony, discussed sentence by sentence the disarmament proposal presented by the United States and adopted it at Mr. Molotov's suggestion as the basis for its work.

After an hour's discussion this sentence was agreed on: "The General Assembly recognises as essential to the general regulation and reduction of armaments the early establishment of international control of atomic energy and other modern technological discoveries to ensure their use only for peaceful purposes."

The Soviet amendment to the United States proposal proposing that the Security Council should expedite consideration of the draft convention for the prohibition of atomic weapons was criticised by Sir Hartley Shawcross, of Britain, who submitted alternative proposals.

Control And Inspection

He said that the British proposals involved the prohibition of the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction, together with adequate and simultaneous control and inspection.

Sir Hartley added: "We insist that prohibition and control are not merely concurrent things; they are part and parcel of the same thing."

"We must not agree to any partial system of disarmament in the sense that atomic bombs are prohibited.

Return Of German POWs Would Ruin French Economy

Paris, Dec. 6.
The French Foreign Office said to-night that to repatriate all German prisoners of war in France who were captured by the United States Army as requested by the U.S. Government, would be catastrophic in its effects on French economic recovery.

No reply had yet been made to the American note. Mr. James Byrnes, the U.S. Secretary of State, announced yesterday that the United States had asked France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg to repatriate all the 674,000 German prisoners taken by the American forces. The prisoners should be released gradually and the programme completed not later than October 1, 1947, he said.

France will consider the request at Cabinet level and it is believed that the French Government will try to modify the US decision.—Reuter.

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• The new orders will impose even more severe limitations on 21 November.—(Continued on Page 5)

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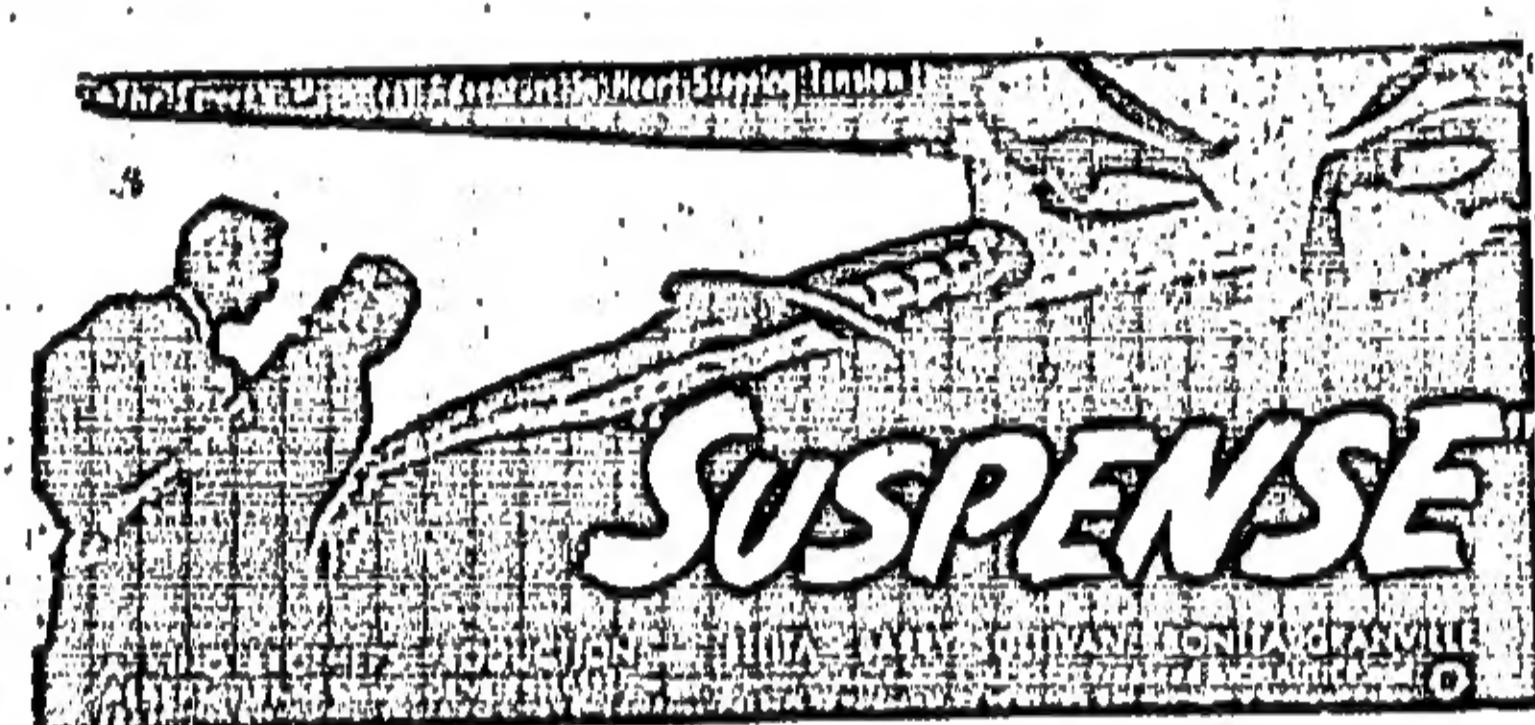


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SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AT 12.30 P.M.

Ingrid BERCMAN * Humphrey BOGART in

"CASABLANCA"

ANGLO-ITALIAN TRADE WAR TRIALS HALTED

Rome, Dec. 6.

Part of the Italian trade delegation going to London for commercial talks with the British left last night. Other members will leave to-day—United Press.

Foochow, Dec. 6.

The Ministry of Justice to-day ordered all war crimes trials in Fukien, Chekiang and Kiangsi to cease to-day, all pending cases to be transferred to the High Court in Nanking—Central News.

FILM FAN FARE

What it is like to be married to a star

By SHEILA GRAHAM

I'VE always wondered what it is like to be married to a movie star. So I had lunch with William Dozier who is married to Joan Fontaine. He says it's fine to be married to a movie star when the movie star is Joan Fontaine.

"It was only after we fell in love and decided to marry that we realized how much sense our marriage made," says Dozier, important in his own right as Vice-President and Associate Head of Production of the new Universal-International Picture Company.

"We are both in the same business, but there is no conflict. Joan asks for my advice about her pictures and I can tell her my problems and we both understand what we are talking about. It's the ideal marriage."

NEITHER Joan nor Bill have been to England, although Joan was born a British subject in Tokyo, Japan. She had a difficult time becoming an American subject at the beginning of the war.

"We are planning to go to Europe," says Dozier. "Joan will star in a picture—Korda wants her for 'The Kings General.' But she won't go until we can go together. And that will be when I can supervise a picture for Arthur Rank."

Joan and Bill were married May 2, 1946. The honeymoon started with Bill accompanying Joan to Canada for her location jaunt with Bing Crosby in "The Emperor Waltz" and continues in Hollywood on Sundays, when the couple always give their servants the day off so they can be alone.

"After breakfast with no one around," says Bill, "we swim in the pool—in their birthday suits. Joan cooks the food on Sunday. And Bill seems to survive it."

IT is very obvious that Joan is happy in her new marriage. She was married previously to Brian Aherne and in those days, she was temperamental with the press and difficult to work with. But now, except for an ailment that makes her put on weight and for which she takes shots, Joan is as gay as a happy woman usually is and popular with everyone at the studio.

Joan and Bill own stock in the new Universal-International and they also have their own company, "Humpart Productions." Of course, Joan will make pictures for both companies.

She will be free of her next contract after her next picture for RKO, "Christabel Calme," and then she will be able to collect for herself \$15,000 and \$200,000, a picture she has been earning for Selznick.

"We're looking for a movie to star Joan with her sister, Olivia De Havilland," says Dozier. "They are very good friends now."

That long-standing feud began when so-called friends would tell Joan what Olivia had said about her and tell Livvy what Joan had said about her. When they finally got together and compared notes, they realized they liked each other very much.

IN addition to the sister picture with Joan at Universal-International, Olivia is starring for her brother-in-law's company in Sam Wood's "Ivy." Joan is starring for Universal-International in "Written On The Wind." Ann Miller or Ginger Rogers probably will get the lead in the MacKinlay Kantor story, "Midnight Lace."

It is interesting that these big stars are working for Universal-International because before the merger took place, as Dozier says, "It almost was getting to be a stigma

to make pictures at Universal because they were making so many 'D' pictures."

The amalgamation means that from now on every picture is an "A" product. Pictures starring Universal stars like Deanna Durbin, Maria Montez and Donald O'Connor will be made with greater care and they'll have better writers and better directors.

Dozier is handsome enough to star in pictures himself. I didn't ask him how old he is, but it's around 38 or 40. And he's tall and dark.

He and Joan became acquainted when he was production aide to the late Charles Koerner at RKO. "But I knew John casually for a year before we really got to know each other," says Bill. That happened when John was sick in a local hospital and Dozier called on her in the line of duty.

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS

My Hat!!

By 'QUIZ'

ALTHOUGH I am a woman, I can't help seeing the funny side of our hats.

I am grateful for the amusing diversion they create; and take my own (perhaps funny?) hat off to my fellow women when I observe with what skill they support these quaint creations at preposterous, but doubtless extremely chic, angles.

Maybe I am envious of their dexterity, because my own "Paris models" just won't stay, put and swing round to angles obviously 'not so chic,' or even attempt a form of millinery suicide by leaping from my head.

And yet I am no hat-hater. Far from it!

Instead, I think of the poetry of hats—hats that resemble birds' nests, gateaux, gardens, flower-pots, chimneys, etc.

No—the real enemy of the woman's hat is Man.

THINK how many marriages are disrupted by the male comment on an exquisite creation: "Where on earth did you get that thing?"

So disheartening—

Or after having worn a well-chosen favourite for much too long, such irritating words as "I like your new hat, dear."



Maybe this male feud on women's hats started with the bills presented with same. Most married men can see the necessity of clothing, but not of "hating" their wives.

OF COURSE, both sexes dislike the "bad hats" that obscure views in theatres, cinemas, etc. Disliked also are the vindictive hats fitted with long spear-like feathers that attempt to impale the eyes of the unfortunate behind the wearer's back.

However, the majority of women just can't get on without their silly hats.

Even the most hat-hating of advanced doctors have realised this fact, and prescribed a "new hat" as the most potent remedy for womanly "blues."

THINK, too, of the Model Hat's war service! How it cheered precious wartime leave. Rare symbol of freedom! Blessedly uncoupled!

Thanks to the Model Hat, we could still hold our heads up even if our stockings did let us down.

Hats off to that silly, saucy, naughty, exotic, surrealistic bit of femininity—the Model Hat.

THE INEVITABLE CONSEQUENCE

Daily exposure of your hair-do in the merciless open air turns your lovely hair prematurely grey...

THE MOST EFFICACIOUS REMEDY

ATOP YOURSELF WITH A

BRILLIANT NEW GAGE HAT!

This perfectly protects your hair from being impaired by the unkind elements and also reveals the prettiness of you in your leisure moments with your beloved!

GIFTS THAT WIN HER!

Also are gathered for you a dazzling world of durable woolens in over thirty striking new colours ideal for making coats, suits, dresses, slacks, brand-new American two-way stretch elastic girdles, brassieres, genuine jade-gold jewels and pure silk embroidered garments and covers, of all descriptions—all priced at "ONE INCOMPARABLY LOW FIXED PRICE"

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Mode Elite

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Kayamally Building.

MIDNIGHT BALL OF FASHION—Under the auspices of the Guild of British Creative Designers, 150 of Britain's most beautiful mannequins paraded the latest creations of famous London fashion houses at a midnight ball held in the Royal Albert Hall.

Picture shows a tweed dress and jacket ensemble at the show.

MORE ELECTRICAL HOME MARVELS

By F. Crowley

THE "DREAM HOME" of most women is almost here to-day, thanks to the expert planning of a selected panel of architects employed by the British Electrical Development Association, who have designed for electric kitchen plans for low cost homes.

Not the least interesting of the developments is the Time Switch system whereby the housewife can now set the complete meal in the oven and set off with the children or husband, and return some little time later to find the meal almost ready for serving.

Then there is the automatic home laundry, which can be set to soak, wash, triple rinse and dry nine pounds of clothes within 50 minutes. Only six minutes are required to set the operation in motion, and after that the machine goes by itself. So, Mary Jones can set the wash over night and find it next morning ready for ironing.

And note! It is claimed that the method has the major advantages of extended fabric life. It is said that the life of garments is extended by 25 to 50 per cent!

Neat Unit

A DUAL PURPOSE sink plus dish washer and disposal unit is already in use in the United States. Combined with one sink is an electric garbage disposal unit, while the second unit becomes a simply operated dishwasher. This last is big enough to reserve washing up for once per day!

There is another machine being made in Britain at present which serves daily as a dishwasher and as a clothes washer at other times. One model sells for £37.10s. for the clothes washer; dishwasher attachments £12.10s. extra.

It is likely that this machine may be adapted soon for peeling potatoes. This small useful item in the home-electric is now beginning to come off the supply belt.

A new development in the house iron is the Silex steam iron, controlled by a calibrated knob, and which can be used either as an ordinary or steam iron. Steam is

generated in a water jacket surrounding the element and is directed on to the work through three grooved steam ways.

OUTSTANDING AMONG THE BEAUTY AIDS

by COLONIAL DAMES



CAMPUS MAKE-UP

Sponges on like Velvet

Powder and foundation in one. Sheer, even-toned, natural. Veils frills and tiny flows.

Lasting... but not drying, even to sensitive skins!

Created in Hollywood for young skins and those that would look young.

Any Woman Can Be Beautiful, But—

By CLAIRE COX
United Press Correspondent

DR HERBERT A. RATNER of Chicago said recently that any woman can be beautiful. The ugly ones have only themselves to blame, he said.

"Nature never creates an ugly woman," he said. "A few make themselves ugly, but if they scraped

off a few layers of paint, they too would be beautiful."

Ratner, Professor of Preventive Medicine at Loyola University, said that fat or skinny, short or tall, every female should be able to qualify to be somebody's pin-up queen—if she really wants to.

"Somewhere in the world there's a man to admire every woman," he said. "All the ladies have to do is find them and then catch them."

Read A Book

"BUT FIRST, maybe they'd better wash their faces and read a good book so they'll have something to talk about."

He explained that he wasn't referring to "skin deep beauties" when he talked about attractive women. "I mean the entire woman, mind, body and soul," he said. "The part that's still there after the paint fades and cracks."

"Of course, women have to use their faces and figures as bait to catch men. But once they get them, they've got to have something else to hang on to them with."

Ratner said that a lot of men let themselves be fooled by beautiful-but-dumb women.

"They fall in love with cosmetic beauty and never look for anything else," he explained.

No Hold

"A WOMAN, who gets a man by such superficial means will have only a superficial hold on him. If cosmetics can get a man, cosmetics on another woman will take him away."

He added that women would do well to remember a warning issued thousands of years ago by Hippocrates, the father of medicine.

"He said, 'A fine parade of skill without judgment may be foolish and cause more damage than usual'."

Only six actual costumes are shown, but these are among the Museum's best. One is a most exquisite pink flowered, pattered brocade dress of about 1750, recently given by a lady in whose family it has been preserved as an heirloom. Looking at it, the visitor has a faint feeling of regret that, with the advent of more functional and, perhaps, more commonsense clothes for women, a great deal of charm has been irretrievably lost.

HAT FASHIONS FROM BRITAIN

ONE of the results of six years of war has been that women in Britain got out of the habit of wearing hats.

The turban, made of a long strip of material which could be twisted in any way, came into vogue and looked like staying there. Add to this that the prices of really well-styled hats in good materials shot up into figures which were more than the average girl could earn in a couple of weeks, and you have the reason for the gloom in the millinery trade.

But the problem had to be solved somehow and the Millinery Information Centre which has just been opened may do it.

As a result new hats are going into the shops at prices which do not make the average woman shudder. In styles which owe a good deal to the best model hat designers in London and Paris. There is nothing exaggerated—for eccentric hats do not look well with the simple type of clothes which is all that rationed Britain can manage at present—but the new hats are attractive and new.

Next—Pretty Is—!

Paste these Brovities in your Beauty Notebook. Rose-coloured face powder gives a new colour tone to sallow skins. Always spray brilliantine on the hair for the best effect. Deep Bronze sequin butterflies look exciting in Auburn hair. Perfume behind the ears gives off a warm fragrance. Pale Beige face powder flatters the too-rosy skin. Perfume on the eyebrows is a Fragrant Gesture!

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



HEADLINE NEWS!

When artists get together with their ideas a Headline Fashion is created. Charles Walker, a returned veteran, creates exquisite hats from old pieces of jewellery. Madam Germaine Jensen creates hats.

She designed a huge, soft, black velvet beret and Charles Walker did a hatpin of an old coral piece. A famous New York model used coral-tinted rouge and lipstick and a pair of Walker's antique earrings and completed the picture.

A beret, says Madam Germaine, is a "pin cushion for any charming pin!" And Charles Walker says that women can have many different pins, made from old jewellery. He

roams the highways and byways to find antiques, which become exciting jewellery accessories.

He recently made a charm bracelet of golden thimbles. That would encourage a woman to sow just to hear the tuneful thimbles jingle! He takes little golden mesh purses (the kind your Grandmother had) and makes them into lapel ornaments!

There is a revival of interest in old jewellery and this young man has made his post-war job the creation of charm jewellery from old things of all kinds. When he went away to the war he put his collection in a vault and now he creates things to brighten up your life—or YOUR!

There's an idea here!

Next—Dear Lois Leeds!

Made in England

JUST ARRIVED from LONDON!

★ SIX FASCINATING SHADES
★ INDELIBLE—STAYS FRESH ALL DAY
★ VELVETY-SMOOTH TEXTURE
★ NEED LIP-SHAPED PATENTED
★ DESIGN FOR EASY AND ACCURATE APPLICATION



PRESENTED IN STREAMLINE PLASTIC PROPELLING CASE OF DIGNITY AND CHARM

AVAILABLE AT ALL LEADING STORES

Wholesale Distributors: THE ARGOSY, Gloucester Arcade



A fragrant twosome for your toilette. Shulton's Old Spice Toilet Water and Dusting Powder, luxuriously encased in a colorful box with an early American homestead adorning the lid. You'll cherish the box for its charm and usefulness after the contents are gone.

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THE SINCERE Co., Ltd.

JUST RIGHT for MIXED DRINKS

Light, tasty, refreshing... CORONET is a real highball brandy. East and West, its smooth deliciousness has gained it devotees by the thousands. Try it... In highballs or cocktails... with soda, colo, or ginger ale, CORONET will win you over too!

CORONET v.s.e.
The Highball BRANDY



California grape brandy 84 proof
Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc.
San Francisco, U. S. A.

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PLEASURE

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST

1. Try one pack of Chelsea Cigarettes.
2. Compare today's Chelsea—puff for puff—smoke for smoke—with any other fine cigarette you have ever smoked. Be critical!
3. Let your taste, your throat, give you the answer. Feel how the finer, milder tobacco blended in Chelsea respects your throat. See how satisfying they are.
4. Then decide for yourself. Just see if you ever go back to your old brand.

Next time—say CHELSEA!



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SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

SHORT SHORT STORY:

ON THE
WRONG
TRACK

AMERICAN MPs in Korea, ordered to keep pedestrians from riding on the outside of public carriages in Seoul, drew up in their jeep beside an overcrowded tram one day and proceeded to pull several wildly gesticulating citizens off the rear. The riders protested in a mélange of Oriental incoherence, but finally all but one resigned themselves to walking. Suddenly that rugged individualist dashed after the slowly moving car and climbed aboard. The MPs in hot pursuit once more yanked him to the sidewalk, but again he took off for the trolley.

By this time the MPs were considerably annoyed by comments from Yanks along the side lines, so they bundled the Korean into the jeep, drove him to headquarters, and asked an interpreter to find out what the devil was the matter with him. It seems he was the conductor.

—JOHN A. HENRY

How Good
Is Your
Vocabulary?

(Answers on Page 5)

Even though the test below is based in large part on common words, used every day, it may still prove difficult. Many familiar words are not so exactly understood as we assume; we use them confidently but would have difficulty in defining them.

Pick the word or phrase nearest in meaning to the key word. Check your choices with the answers on page 5, and look at your vocabulary rating.

- (1) arrogant (ar'goat) — A: to brag; B: to question; C: to take, demand or claim presumptuously; D: to insult.
- (2) turbid (tur'bid) — A: swift and rough; B: rolled; C: swollen; D: stiff.
- (3) oligarchy (ol'i ghar'ki) — A: mob rule; B: rule by a select few; C: rule by one; D: rule by the many.
- (4) embrasure (em bray'zher) — A: an enclosure; B: an affectionate greeting; C: a beveled opening in a wall through which a gun can be fired; D: an open pan or basin for holding live coals for warming rooms.
- (5) geopolitical (jee' po il'kuh) — A: concerning local politics; B: concerning the influence of physical environment upon the politics of a people; C: concerning world politics; D: concerning the general science of politics.
- (6) extruded (ex' trud'ed) — A: disengaged; B: forced upon; C: ostracized; D: forced out.
- (7) tenuous (ten'yu uhs) — A: sentimental; B: thin and insubstantial; C: obstinate and unyielding; D: tender.
- (8) parvenu (pah've noo) — A: a poor person; B: an upstart; C: a social leader; D: a rich person.
- (9) sufferance (suh'fer uns) — A: negative consent; B: political freedom; C: great pain; D: great peace.
- (10) location (lo'kash'uhm) — A: eloquence; B: a manner of speaking; C: a manner of walking; D: a definite place.
- (11) plenary (ple'nuh ri or plen'uh ri) — A: complete in all respects and requisites; B: crowded; C: generous to a fault; D: plentiful.
- (12) pertinacious (per'tinay'shuh) — A: impudent; B: suitable and appropriate; C: doggedly persistent; D: shrewd.
- (13) garroted (gah rold' or gah ro'tid) — A: executed by hanging; B: strangled or throttled; C: beheaded; D: murdered by having the throat cut.
- (14) pampas (pam'puhs) — A: plains of Northern Africa; B: type of palm tree; C: rolling plains of Russia; D: treeless plains of Argentina.
- (15) dulcet (dul'seh) — A: soft and pleasant to the ear; B: agreeable in manner; C: overwrought to the taste; D: quavering in tone.
- (16) epiphore (e pih'fuh) — A: a fierce, violent saying; B: a concise statement of the main points of a work; C: a platitude; D: a flounce of sneer.
- (17) fugue (fug) — A: a literary term; B: a mask; C: a type of musical composition; D: a runaway.
- (18) venial (vee'nl) — A: unforgivable; B: good-natured; C: excusable; D: humble.
- (19) expropriate (ex' prop'ree ato) — A: to seize illegally and unlawfully; B: to repeat a law; C: to exiles; D: to deprive of privileges and property.

DUMB-BELLS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

HOW LONG MUST
A SHIRT SOAK
IN STARCH FOR
THE COLLAR
TO BECOME
STIFF?



SCIENCE TRENDS:

SERUM TO
PROLONG
LIFE

THE Soviet Ministry of Health announced sometime ago that all centenarians in Russia were to come under the medical supervision. The scientists now have under their care the strongest colony in the world—in Abkhazia, mountain republic on the Black Sea shore. Abkhazia is in a "country of Methusalem"; there are 159 centenarians, 35 of them are over 113 years old.

From the earliest days men have sought the alchemist's dream—the elixir of life. In the Middle Ages there were strange brews of tonds' livers, snakes' eyes and magick herbs—but it was not until the 10th century that two men were born who approached the problem of old age scientifically. They were both Russians living in France: Ilia Metchnikoff and Serge Voronoff. Each of these men set to work on the problem from different angles; each reached a different conclusion.

Bull's Glands

Voronoff's work is the better known. His first sensational results were obtained with a 17-year-old bull. Jacky, tired, bleary-eyed and listless until Voronoff grafted into him glands from a young bull. Voronoff believed that the onset of old age was mainly due to the increasing inefficiency of these glands. He thought that if glands from younger animals were grafted into senile specimens rejuvenation would be possible.

His experiments with bulls, and later with chimpanzees were successful enough to induce him to try similar experiments, grafting into aged men the glands of monkeys. The patients showed a remarkable response, gaining both energy and weight. Unfortunately the effects wore off. Repeat treatment produced new results—but each time of diminishing duration. The technique proved too limited for monkey glands to become the universal elixir.

Sour Milk's Secrets

Metchnikoff thought he had the secret in "sour milk." He had discovered the existence of the white blood cells which destroy invading germs in the human body and that also damage the tissues during senile decay. He believed they were inclined to do this by food putrefying during digestion. Sour milk cut down this putrefaction. Therefore drinking sour milk should retard the condition that produced senility. He drank gallons of it—but died at 71.

Newest investigator in the longevity field was Professor Alexander Bogomolets, who was until his recent death head of the Kier Institute of Experimental Physiology. What is his theory? He produced a new liquid called ACS. It is a serum to prevent the production of poisons by certain tissues—called "connective tissues" which he believed to be the most important in the human body. Injected into human beings—ACS it is believed, can retard senility. His successors have secured State backing for experiments on a scale never before attempted.

—CHAPMAN FINCHER

LAUGHING STOCK

SOLDIERS' MOTTO

Wine, women and song.

STUDENT BODY

Visitors: How many students are there in your university?

Professor: About one in, every five.

CONFESION

"The wife and I had an argument last night about football."

"Soccer?"

"Almost did!"

SAYING

Many a man has left the straight and narrow because of a curve.

NO SHOOT!

Director: You're butler to an aristocratic English family, see. So let your 'yes' be 'yep' and your 'nope' be 'nope.'

Actor: Okay, boss. I gotcha.

COMPENSATORY FACTOR

Although he did not leave her very much when he died, he left her very often when he was alive.

TOO OBLIGING

"When you asked her to dance, did she accept quickly?"

"Did she? Why, she was on my feet in an instant."

CONVERSATION PIECE

"I've been taken for my own daughter."

"How absurd, my dear! You don't look old enough to have a daughter as old as yours."

IRITATING

Colonel: What's all the swearing for in there?

Orderly: It's the Sergeant looking for his hymn book, sir.

GOLD DIGGER'S CREED

It is easy enough to be pleasant. With any poor fish you can do.

But the man worth while

Is the one with a pile

Who writes letters, so you can sue.

According to Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

The declarer: In today's deal passed up three separate chances to bring home his contract.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 4

♦ A 3

♦ Q 5

♦ K 10 6 2

WEST

♦ 9 8 5

♦ Q 6 4

♦ 8 7 4

♦ Q 9 5 3

EAST

♦ K 8 7 6 3

♦ K 10 9 2

♦ 7 6

♦ Q 7 4

SOUTH

♦ Q 10 7 6 1

♦ 7 10

♦ A 8

♦ 8

The bidding:

West: ♠ 10 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 ♠ 10

North: ♠ 10 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 ♠ 10

East: ♠ 10 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 ♠ 10

South: ♠ 10 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 ♠ 10

West opened the heart, queen—the four would have been more in keeping with expert practice—and dummy's ace won. Now, apparently determined to set up the club suit, and having no convenient entry to his own hand, declarer led a low club from dummy. East ducked;

west won with the nine, and seeing no reason for a heart continuation, shifted to a trump. This was ducked in dummy; East won with the blank king, cashed the heart king, and then, hard pressed for a safe exit, led the deuce of diamonds. On South's play of the three, West forced the jack, and declarer now tried to set up a club trick by ruffing. This being impossible, he ended up by conceding a diamond to East—thus going down one.

After the first trick, South didn't make one correct play. His club lead from dummy was absurd—he should have returned the heart, and East, after winning, would have been greatly embarrassed for an exit. Having failed to make that obvious play, South had a second chance when West led the spade. South should have put up the ace—not because the king might fall, but because East probably had the king, and if it was only singly guarded he could be thrown in on the next lead of trumps and again embarrassed for a return lead. Of course the fall of the king would have clinched the contract.

However, South had still a third chance when East returned the diamond. The correct play by South at that point was the nine, and when it held he could easily avoid a diamond loser by finessing against the king.

However, South had still a third chance when East returned the diamond. The correct play by South at that point was the nine, and when it held he could easily avoid a diamond loser by finessing against the king.

You need not scintillate to avoid

being an insufferable bore.

Are You Entertaining?

By WELLS CARR

HE isn't very witty; he doesn't know any card-tricks; he's a little shy and ordinary-looking—but not what you've set your heart on!

You always have a wonderful time. It doesn't matter where you are or where you go, he's always entertaining!

And if you analyse it, you'll discover he possesses three distinct qualities:

1. He's zestful and interested in everything you come across.

2. His comments and conversations are interesting.

3. He pays complimentary attention to you.

But how you avoid being alone with another friend! You go somewhere where they're alone and bored. Something unusual happens and he has no comment.

You meet other friends, but he doesn't join in the fun. Finally, you get a little impulse to get up and disappear when he leaves the table for a moment.

How do your friends rate you? Your total tells the truth!

• • •

Is there a Socialist foreign policy?

by

Maurice Edelman, M.P.

This article is by a Socialist who signed the rebellious foreign policy amendment to the Address on the King's Speech. He is the 35-year-old member for Coventry West. He visited Greece last year, and recently was in America.

IN America foreign policy has been officially raised above the party struggle. Only the rebellious followers of Henry Wallace reject the "bi-partisan" attitude which Mr Byrnes represents.

Britain's foreign policy remains the responsibility of the Government, and its Socialist Foreign Secretary.

No formal endorsement by the Opposition sustains Mr Bevin; but, in effect, he knows that the Conservative Party, on the whole, approves his policy.

He knows it because, to a great extent, he has continued to prosecute the aims of his predecessor at the Foreign Office. Is this appropriate for a Socialist Government? ask many Labour M.P.s and trade unionists.

The answer is: "Of course it is. Every British Foreign Secretary, whatever his party, must have as his objective to protect the British people, defend their standard of living, add to their friends, reduce their enemies, avoid war, if possible, but, if war is inevitable, enter into it in a strategically favourable situation."

But the disquiet which has recently developed in the Labour movement, as is shown by the trade union vote in Brighton and the amendment to the Address, arises from the belief that a Socialist foreign policy must make use of different means and instruments to achieve its aims than those which are habitually used in Conservative diplomacy.

When Labour won its victory at the polls in July 1945, liberated Europe thought that the Century of the Common Man, announced by Henry Wallace, was at hand.

Britain had been impoverished by the war; but her moral leadership was never higher.

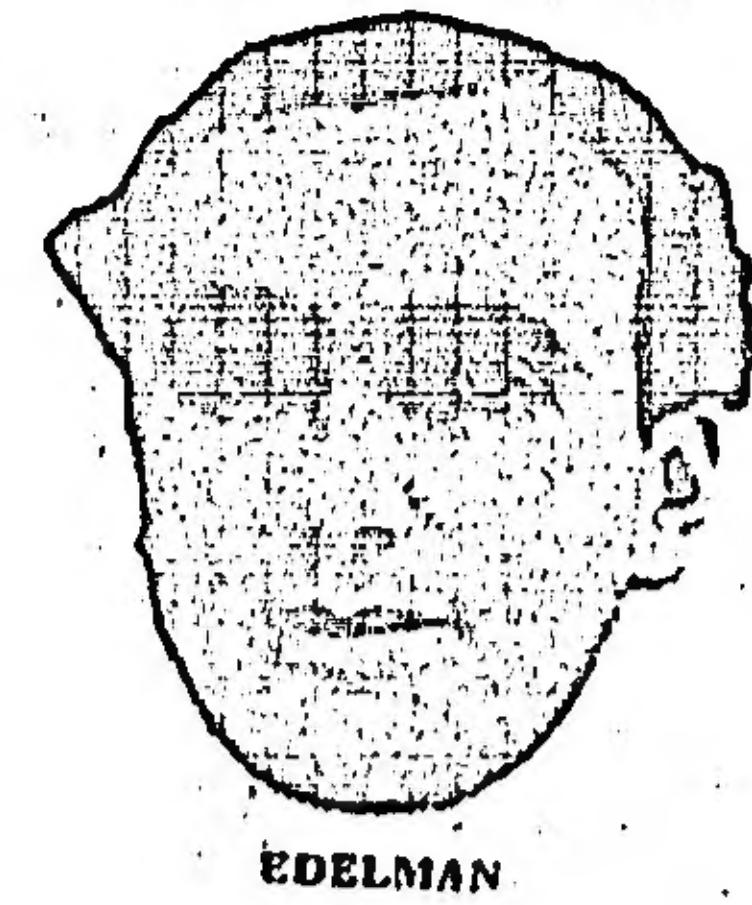
Now, it was thought, Labour Britain will make her alliances with peoples, not with kings, and affirm her authority by her example of social democracy.

The snub

UNFORTUNATELY, the phrase "continuity of policy" was soon to pass around the liberated capitals like a smut, her Foreign Office was doing "business as usual."

In Greece, Mr Churchill had felt that Britain's Mediterranean strategy could best be served by having a friendly king in Athens.

The Foreign Office continued to further that aim—successfully, in the event—despite the change from Eden to Bevin.



EDELMAN

South American States and Dominions, preparing an atomic war against them.

This picture is grotesque; but no Socialist can fail to recognise that our foreign policy now seems to be lagging along behind a U.S. foreign policy which is by no means a Socialist foreign policy.

Can a Socialist approve of American snatching bases in Greenland, Iceland and the Pacific? Can a Socialist condone the loose talk in America of a preventive war against Russia?

Must not a Socialist inquire closely into the reasons for the proposed standardisation of American and British military equipment which will increase our dependence on U.S. industry at a time when a large peace-time army saps the labour force of British factories?

In the economic sphere can a Socialist approve that America should use her food resources, in order to put Europe in pawn to herself?

The dispute

THE Russians despite their jaggedness have shown themselves anxious not to cause a complete breakdown of UNO. Within the sphere of UNO we must try to compose our interests, economic as well as political with those of both Russians and Americans.

Can the Labour movement approve these lamentable results of a policy initiated by a Conservative Foreign Secretary?

Throughout Europe, the failure of the Foreign Office to give adequate encouragement to Centre and Left Centre parties has resulted in harsh political divisions into extreme Left and extreme Right.

France, at one time the linchpin of a projected Western European Union, now has, as its largest political influence, the Communist Party.

With this new development, the hopes of a closer association between a democratic Britain and France must be deferred.

The buffer

IN Italy the neo-Fascist party has made remarkable strides, in the South. Franco swallows in Spain. In the centre, hungry Social-Democrats flock, from one end of Europe to another, look up to Britain, but are not fed with the moral sustenance which they need as much as food.

These, the working men and women of Europe, are the real buffer which a Socialist foreign policy should seek to create against any encroachment by Russia on vital British interests.

The Foreign Secretary has won the world's applause for his firmness with the Russians, who, having pushed into the vacuum left by the defeated Germans, are now pestilential to our Commonwealth communications.

But blunt talk—or even guns—will not be enough to contain the Russians in their proper sphere unless we have the support of the peoples where our interests meet.

Greece, Palestine, Iran, Trieste, our best counter to Russian influence on the sympathies of the inhabitants of those areas is to win those sympathies ourselves. Were we to do this, we could bring many thousands of our troops home.

A Socialist foreign policy believing in the right of the British Commonwealth of Nations to unimpeded liberty and unmenaced security, must necessarily resist any attempt by Russia to encroach on that right.

At the same time it will seek to achieve, on every possible occasion, a way of living together.

OR can a realistic Socialist consent that preferences should be abolished in the British Commonwealth while America closes her own market with high tariffs?

Foreign trade and foreign policy walk hand in hand.

With the Republican victory, American capitalism is no doubt confirmed in its belief that this is the American Century. The Amendment to the Address by Labour backbenchers will be a useful reminder to them that their view is disputed.

BALFOUR was no doubt actuated by the best of motives when he endeavoured to find the "Promised Land" for Jews, but he, too, could never have realised that one day an organisation bent on murder and destruction would create for Great Britain a problem of the first magnitude.

It is also surprising that President Truman should have appeared to champion the cause of outlawed Jews, at a moment when condemnation rather than approval was indicated. It cannot be said that the difficulty confronting Great Britain was not clear. Under the circumstances it is no wonder that the British people are becoming impatient, and are already pressing Government to pass on the whole unsavoury business to the United Nations.

I would be quite willing to leave settlement of the matter in the hands of the Arabs, in whose country the Jews are endeavouring to insinuate themselves by unconstitutional and outrageous methods. After all, it is to the credit of the Arabs that they have shown the utmost forbearance.

One naturally sympathises with the British troops who, while not at war, find themselves targets for the most cowardly and inhuman attacks.

WITHIN the British Empire today, there are millions of Jews. Many are British born, but since the early thirties, great numbers have taken up their abode under the Union Jack because they are free to enjoy the liberty which is our heritage. Unmolested, they share equal rights with Britons. We even grant them naturalisation, an aspect which I shall have more to say later. Is it not up to the majority of Jews within the British Commonwealth of Nations to declare their gratitude, if not allegiance, to the flag which shelters them?

I would even suggest that it would not be too much if they inaugurated a fund for the relief of the British victims who have been assassinated by fanatics who claim to be Jews.

It is too late to do anything about our parents, pretty nearly too late to do much about ourselves. If there is a world left in ten years' time it will belong to the children and not to us. That is the formidable responsibility, and that is the challenge.

...For the love of Mike, where did those little hell-hounds put my typewriter-case?

(JAMES CAMERON will return to this page next Saturday).

PARENTS... are they HUMAN?

by JAMES CAMERON

Author of the popular series on atomic warfare recently appearing in the Telegraph: "Must the World Begin Again?"

My children...

OUR parents got away with a lot by not worrying overmuch about "psychology," for example, which probably explains the mess we are in to-day. Nor did they, in fact, worry over diet; they called it food, and, somehow, we survived.

My children are as well fed as I was, by and large. They have fewer toys, but more amusing lessons. The war disrupted their school plan so that, like most seven and eight year olds now, they would be considered slightly under-educated by 1938 standards. They are exuding with health.

But this is not a world of comfortable and settled values. It has seemed to me more than once lately that if I had sole charge of a young child I would not teach it to read and write, but to run like the devil and hide in holes.

How should we train their opinions, their tastes, their political thought? (because a child develops a political consciousness of a sort the moment it becomes aware of a personal possession)?

Because things are as they are, it mostly comes down to one simple question: school?

...Their school

I HAVE not found it simple. Whether to send them locally to a school where they will learn the wrong things the wrong way, or far away to a boarding-school where they may probably gain and we lose.

I have been forced by a combination of circumstances to the second, which produces in me a reflex anxiety, because my own schooldays were so uniformly miserable.

Should one send them to an "enlightened" school to develop their personalities or an ordinary one to develop their biceps? And anyhow, how does one ever find but, without years of experiment, which is which?

Or should one take no chances and keep them close, so that one's wife is tied up for the first fifteen years of married life with the sentimental maddening chores?

Go on like that and in the end you become a prig-parent, a pansy-parent, a bluff-and-hearty parent,

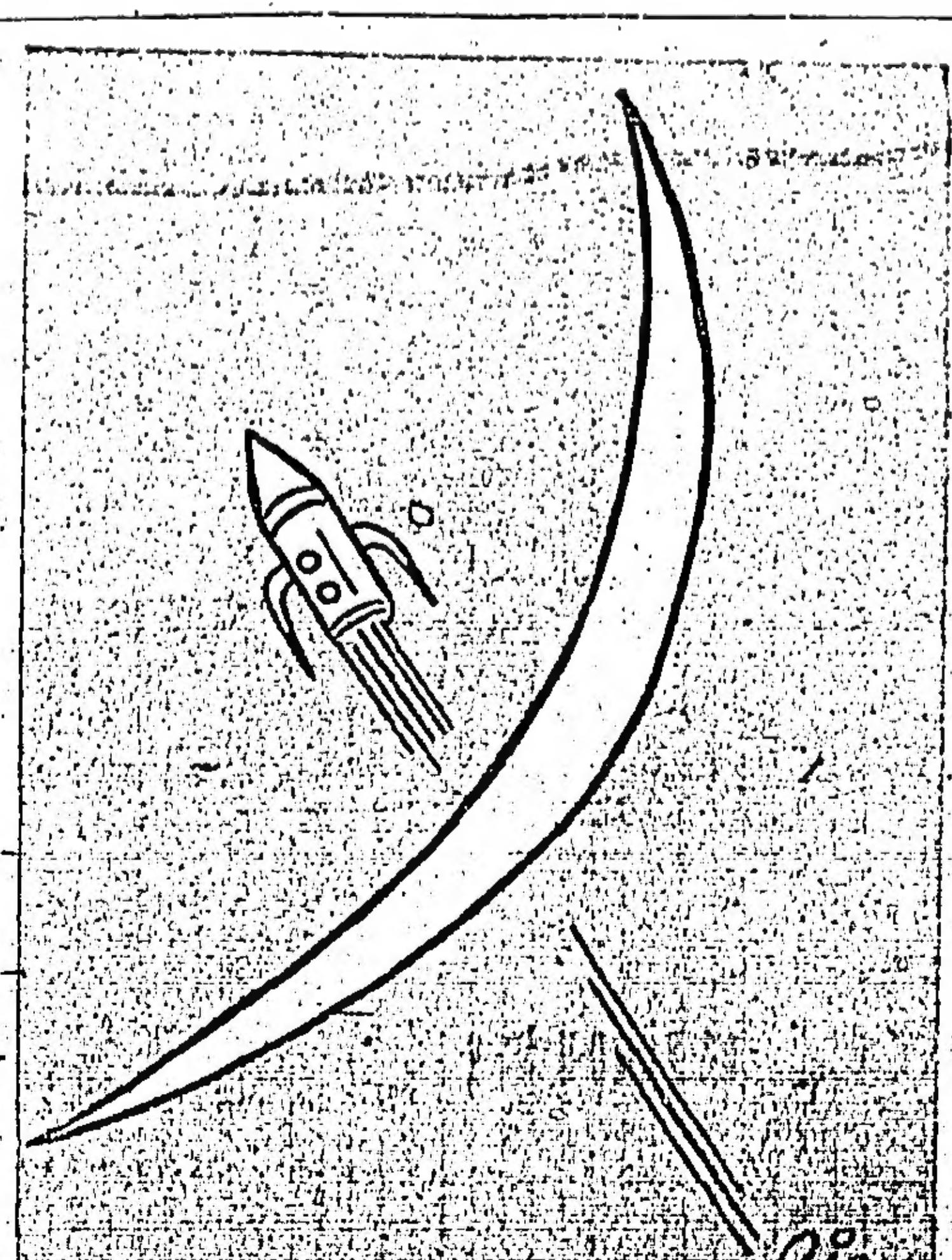
How Good Is Your Vocabulary

(Answers to Questions on Page 4)

1—C 6—D 11—A 16—B
2—B 7—B 12—C 17—C
3—B 8—B 13—B 18—C
4—C 9—A 14—D 19—C
5—B 10—D 15—A 20—D

Vocabulary Ratings

20—12 correctexceptional
17—14 correctexcellent
13—10 correctgood
9 and under correctpoor



"There, Brockberry, we've missed it! Now will you listen to me and wait until there's a full lesson?"

COMMENT

By

"Candidus"

ISRAELI was a great Jew.

The fact that he became Prime Minister of England is sufficient testimony. I wonder what he would think of the scum who are perpetrating such senseless outrages in Palestine today? When from 1930 onwards, Hitler intensified his action against Jews and began to cast them out from Germany, the world reacted against him. If he had to deal with the type of blackguard who is responsible for the murdering, maiming and destruction in Palestine to-day, I should say that Hitler was right.

Must not a Socialist inquire closely into the reasons for the proposed standardisation of American and British military equipment which will increase our dependence on U.S. industry at a time when a large peace-time army saps the labour force of British factories?

In the economic sphere can a Socialist approve that America should

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SPORTS FEATURES

NAVY-SING TAO ENCOUNTER

WEEK-END TIT-BIT



Lady Young presenting The Governor's Cup to L/Stoker Rowlands at last Sunday's race meeting.—Ming Yuen.

COLONIAL PLAYERS AND THE RYDER CUP

By Archie Quick

WHY should not the terms of the Ryder Cup rules be altered so that Britain could include Colonial players in her side against America when the professional golf match is revived next summer?

Why shouldn't this match be British Empire v America instead of Great Britain v United States?

America has an overwhelming advantage at present because of the vastness of the territory from which she can recruit her players. What is there wrong in our having the help of such outstanding British players as Bobby Locke and Von Nida of South Africa and Australia respectively? After all, an Australian-born Joe Kirkwood did play for America and Britain sorely needed a player like South African Syd Brews in pre-war days.

Britain will need all her golfing strength when she faces up to the Byron Nelsons and Sam Sneads next summer, and the ten I would choose on current form would be: Cotton Rees, Lees, Adams, Ward, Horne, Halliburton, Matthews, Sutton and Dick Burton.

The leading averages in last season's professional golf tournaments have recently been published by the PGA. As is generally known, Locke won the Harry Vardon Trophy with an average of 73 for 40 rounds—truly excellent performance. What is not so well known is the table of

SOUTH CHINA'S BID FOR PREMIER LEAGUE PLACING

(By See Tee)

ONCE AGAIN IT IS MATCHES IN WHICH SERVICE TEAMS ARE OPPOSED BY CIVILIANS THAT OFFER THE MOST ATTRACTIVE WEEK-END FOOTBALL FARE. THE BEST DISH ON THE MENU CLEARLY IS THE NAVY AT HOME TO SING TAO THIS AFTERNOON. THE SAILORS ARE FIELDING ONE OF THEIR STRONGEST ELEVENS FOR THIS MATCH, WHILE SING TAO HOPE TO BE AT FULL STRENGTH.

At Sookunpoo, 45 Commando, now the best placed Service team in the First Division, meet St. Joseph's: If the Saints field the side which has done so well in recent weeks a keen struggle this should be good game.

The pick of to-morrow's bunch is at the Club ground where the RAF meet South China. The airmen have had team building difficulties in recent weeks as a result of changes in personnel, and this has contributed in part to their recent run of defeats, three in a row. South China, hard on the heels of Sing Tao in the league table, will be on their toes.

To-morrow's other League I game is at Causeway Bay. Eastern, who last week held a somewhat weakened 1/6 Commando team to a draw, are full of optimism as to their chances against 44 Commando. Neither side has a very impressive league record but both are teams which have often deserved much better than they have got. 44 Commando's defence needs a lot of piercing while the lively Eastern forward line is gaining confidence week by week.

Form suggests that South China will be too good for the RAF and that Eastern will share the points with 44 Commando.

Mr Chan, the popular Chinese referee who officiated in the "Double Ton" representative match, has left the Colony on business and expects to be away a couple of months. His departure seriously aggravates

the shortage of first class referees and of qualified men generally.

An appeal is made for all qualified referees to come forward and offer their services. Mr L. G. Young, Hon. Secretary of the local Referees' Association, whose address is R.N. Hospital, (Queen Mary's) Hongkong will be glad to hear from referees: his phone number is 24046.

Followers of the game who are interested in becoming referees are also invited to communicate with Mr Young. Courses of instruction will commence shortly under the tutelage of senior referees: hints on points arising out of the laws of the game will also be a regular feature of this Saturday's Sports Page.

IT was an almost empty row of terraces at the Club's ground for 1/6 Commando's last league match: the crowd (if such a term be proper) consisted of about fifty Commando and the same number of Eastern supporters. Redman, 1/6's erstwhile centre-forward, was following the game with some

interest. The shoulder injury he sustained nearly two months ago is only just clearing up. Redman anyway, is not lost to local football; I hear he may soon be appearing in another first league side.

To his last game in local league football, Powell, the 1/6 goalkeeper, has been a personality. With a weakened defence and half-back line in front of him he was more than equal to the occasion in the drawn match with Eastern. His quick decision, perfect timing of the flight of the ball (particularly when high in the air) and the consummate ease with which he handles all bear the hallmark of class. It is not generally known that Powell's consistent good play has earned his place in 1/6's team despite the presence in the unit of a goalkeeper of English league standard. I refer to McCarthy, who may yet be seen in harness between the posts before he returns to UK.

BAD luck St. Joseph's! Their match with South China at Causeway Bay last Saturday promised to be one of the week-end tit-bits, but the loss of Rocha's services almost from the start was a blow from which they never really recovered. South China were well worth their 2-0 victory but would have much preferred to have had it out with the Saints at full strength. I hope Rocha's injury will not keep him long out of the game. This Saints' "cup" overflowed when Hussain handled in the area to give away the all-important first goal.

But there are signs of more balance in the Saints' side at every outing. MacDougall was right on top of form against South China and was ably covered by Lo and Ma, who stood up to the wiles of Chu Man-chi and Chan Tak-fai, (South China's best forwards) most stoutly. The halves had a heavy afternoon as South China were able to use half-backs to augment the attack; even so, Airosa and Leung never gave up trying while Hussain refused to allow the Chinese left-wing to settle down. Rocha's injury, of course, upset the attack although Gosano's classic distribution of the ball was well spiced with menace.

SUNDAY'S all-Commando fixture (44 v. 45) was not after all the bright game for which many people hoped. It was interesting to note the illusion of slow, cumbersome movement so often present in games where two service teams are opposed. Twenty-two heavily-built Commandos seemed almost ponderous in their exchanges by comparison with the apparent nippier Chinese players. We know it is only an illusion, however; the Commandos can be faster on the ball than most of their opponents.

Outstanding in this 44 v. 45 Commando game was the strong defensive play of Wells, 44 Commando's pivot. Wells' heading of the ball is

(Continued on Page 8)

FASTBALL CORNER

Unexpected Canadian Chinese Victory Over St Joseph's

(By "Spectator")

THE last week-end witnessed the opening of the Fastball League with two closely contested games decided. The peppery Canadian Chinese scored an unexpected but deserving victory over the once all-conquering St Joseph's by four runs to two, while a fighting Chung Wah squad went very near to snatching a surprise win from a depleted Recreco team, losing only by the odd run in three.

The League was declared open by Miss N. Boyd, the American Vice-Consul, who threw the first ball. By the way, she actually pitched the old apple, softball fashion, and it went right across the centre of the platter. That, surely, was some good stuff! Thanks for everything, Miss Boyd, says the local softball world, your presence was like music in spring ...

In the curtain raiser, the Saints were beaten in every department in an encounter devoid of sparkling play. It was a struggle nevertheless, both sides taking the lead once until the Canucks pushed ahead to Victoryville. The Josephians made more errors—which on the whole were few—than their victors. Their reputed heavy batters failed miserably, scoring only one measly hit in altogether 24 times at bat. That single was driven out by Arturo Ozorio.

Bill Woo played a starry role for the winner. He registered a 100 percent—twice at bat, one scored, and two hits—the latter including his home run.

THE Recreco-Chung Wah tilt was played at a funeral pace. The Rambling Rees fielded a scratch team—two of their leading mace maulers, Bertie and Gerry Gosano, were not available. While Chung Wah's fielding was shaky owing no doubt to lack of practice, the Portuguese boys were not able to score at will, and vice versa. The Recreco boys have always been a team to be reckoned with and later games will see the smooth play which goes with these ball players. Chung Wah put up a mighty good show when taking into consideration that this game was the first for most of its members after a very long time. The Chinese boys are expected to do even better when they get into stride again—but when, in altogether another matter. They say that the Chung Wahs are simply too busy to practise.

Second at bat, the Canadians broke into the lead on the third stanza. An error, by Dave Leonard at third—rather unusual for Dave—allowed fleet-footed G. G. Lee to reach first. Doc Lee, who had previously caught two difficult flies at the right pasture, added to his good day's work when he romped home on the wings of H. Ismail's sacrifice fly to deep left. Lee had reached third on a stolen base and another Saint error. St. Leonard, thanks to a couple of boneheaded miscues by the Canucks, tallied twice in the first of the fourth

This week's games will see Giants-Hotshots at 10.30 on the Recreco football ground, and then Hong Kong Baseball Club tussling with Rovers.



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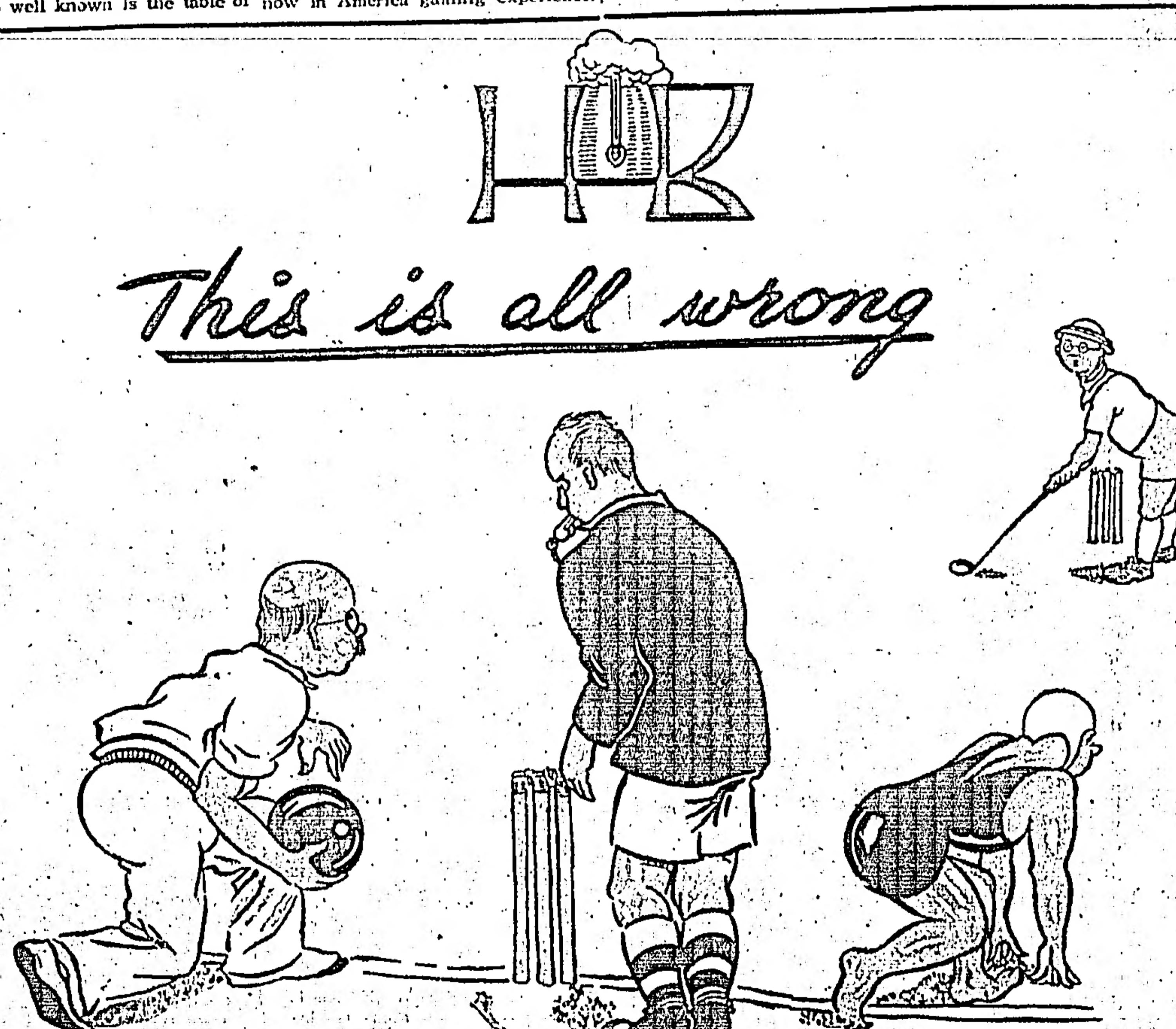
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PICTORIAL RECORD OF CURRENT EVENTS

ARRIVED THIS WEEK—Mr H. J. Cowie and his bride, the former Miss Joan Swinburne Bradley, who arrived in the aircraft carrier *Victorious* on Thursday. They were married shortly before they left England. Mr Cowie is a director of Carr, Ramsey & Son, Ltd. Before the war he lived in Hongkong and the outports for several years. He served in Burma and China during the war.



ST ANDREW'S DAY—Over 600 Scots and friends gathered at the cocktail party given by St Andrew's Society at the Gloucester Hotel last Saturday to mark St Andrew's Day. In the picture above, the Chieftain, Mr A. B. Mackichen, is seen addressing the gathering during the function. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, and Lady Young, the Hon. Mr R. D. Gillespie, Mr D. L. Prophet and Mrs Jack Macgregor are also seen in the picture. Below, members of the Society photographed during the special service held at Stanley in remembrance of Scots who fell in the defence of Hongkong or died subsequently in Internment. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR—Lady Cripps speaking at the reception given in her honour last week by the Indo-British Club at St John's Cathedral Hall. The British United Aid to China Fund, of which she is President, has given over £1,400,000 to China to help the victims of war. She has just concluded an extensive tour of the country. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



THE WEDDING of Mr Patrick Fallon, engineer officer, and Miss Annie Wong took place at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last week. (Photo: Wah Kiu.)

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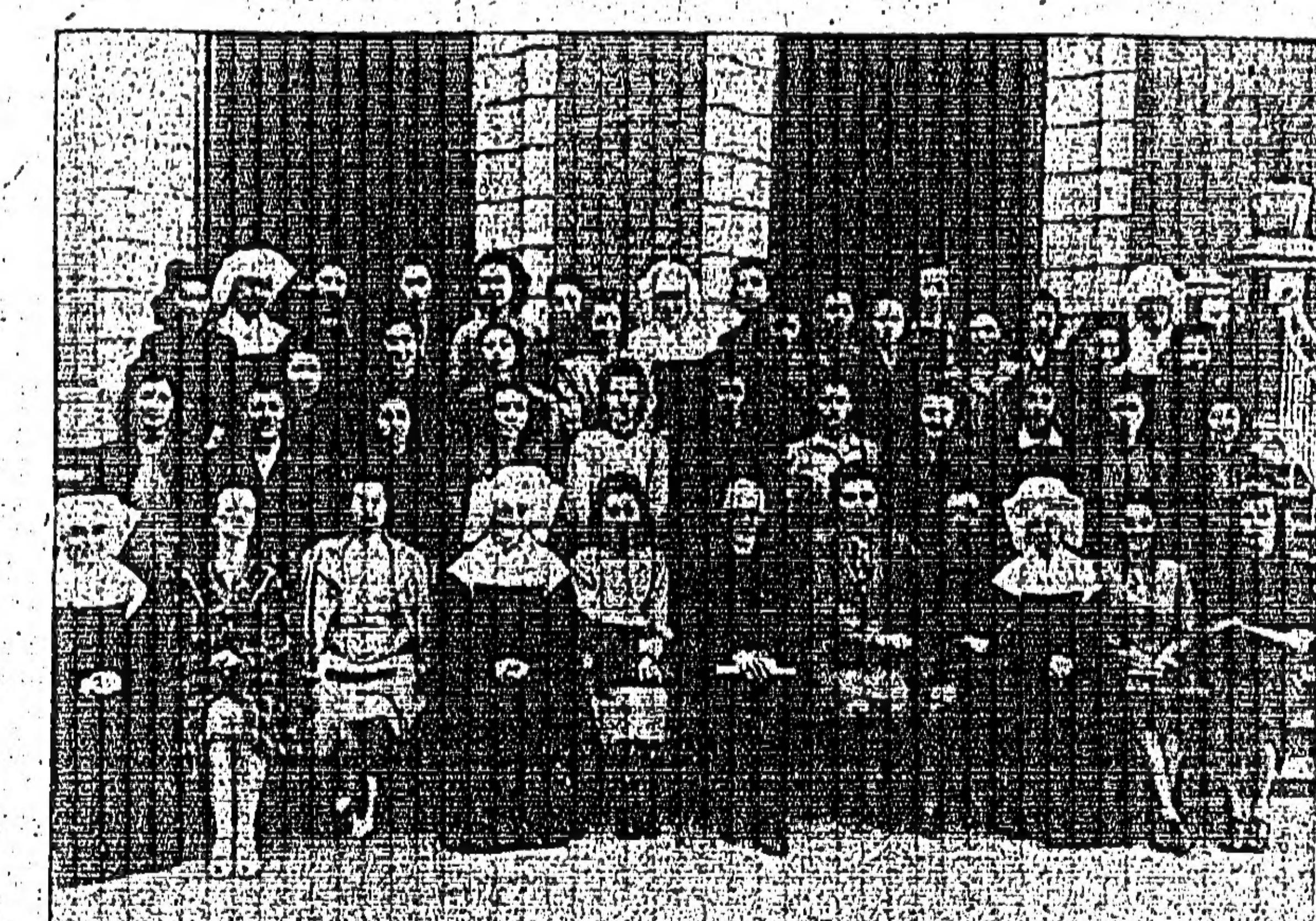
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THREE CROWN



PAST PUPILS of the French Convent held an At Home at Causeway Bay last week, and later posed for a group photograph. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

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